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Opening the door

Winnipeg's Aboriginal Chamber of Commerce wants to expand from coast to coast **metroNEWS**

Darrell Brown, President of Kisik Commercial Furniture LYLE STAFFORD/FOR METRO

Woman sues city after slip

COURTS
Ruby Evans is seeking damages, alleges she may lose her leg



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

A 64-year-old woman is suing the City of Winnipeg, alleging she fell on a badly damaged sidewalk that resulted in more than a year of hospitalization and, potentially, a leg amputation.

Ruby Evans is seeking an unspecified amount of payments for general damages, loss of income, as well as the cost of medical bills and future care.

Evans' case against the city is outlined in a statement of claim filed at the Court of Queen's Bench on Sept. 16.

Metro reached out to the firm representing Evans, Campbell Marr LLP, but has yet to hear back.

The statement says Evans, a former manager at the Royal Canadian Legion Ukrainian Canadian Veterans Branch 141 located on Selkirk Avenue, left work in the early morning hours of July 18, 2015.

It says the sidewalk in front of the legion was left in a state of "extensive disrepair," when Evans tripped and fell down, landing on the nearby street and breaking both her legs and ankle.

The statement alleges it was the city's duty to ensure the sidewalk was in good condition, and it was a failure not to provide any signage to warn otherwise.

"As a result of her injuries, Ruby has had to undergo a number of surgeries and will continue to require therapy and medical attention. Ruby will never be able to walk again without assistance and will likely lose her right leg," the statement reads, adding she has experienced multiple infections.

"Ruby has been hospitalized since the date of the Accident and has experienced and continues to experience pain and suffering."

A municipal spokesperson said the city would not comment on a matter that is before the courts.



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Two literary nods for Winnipeg

LITERATURE

Author, poet receive top Can-lit nominations



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Winnipeg

On a cold winter night, a young Metis mother witnesses a violent sexual assault outside her house in Winnipeg's North End.

It's a horrific start to Katherena Vermette's debut novel, *The Break*, but the story weaves a tale of resilience and hope.

"It's heavy and it's hard. I have no doubt the book is hard at times to read. It was very hard to write, but it's (about) coming through."

While most sexual assault stories we read in the news often focus on two people — the survivor and the perpetrator — *The Break* tells the story of one sexual assault from 10 different perspectives.

"Part of what I was exploring is that idea of vicarious trauma," said Vermette, an author who is Metis and from Treaty One Territory. "We hold these stories of our



Katherena Vermette has been nominated for the Governor General's Literary Award for her debut novel, *The Break*.

COURTESY LISA DELORME MEILER

loved ones, of our friends, of people we just are connected with even more distantly. We hold these stories close to us because we hear them all the time."

Vermette won the 2013 Governor General's Literary Award for her first poetry book, *North End Love Songs*.

Apart from the Governor General nod, *The Break* has also been nominated for the Rogers Writers' Trust Fiction Prize.

McNally Robinson Booksellers is hosting a launch for *The Break* on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.



Garry Thomas Morse has been nominated for the Governor General's Literary Award for his poetry book, *Prairie Harbour*.

COURTESY BRENDA SCHMIDT

Retracing family history
Garry Thomas Morse followed in the footsteps of his ancestors — and wrote two books about them.

Years ago, the Vancouver-born poet left the city for health reasons. He made his way up north to Whitehorse, then on to Regina and finally landed in Winnipeg, where he has lived for two years.

In doing so, he retraced the steps of his mother's ancestry, of the Kwakwaka'wakw First Nations, and the nomadic Wakashan speakers who later branched out into different

West Coast nations.

"It seemed like the history was all right there, just opening up in front of me, as I travelled around and looked into it," he said.

In his second poetry book, *Prairie Harbour*, Morse digs into his family's ancestral roots, myths and history, retelling their complicated lineage in a 24-part long poem. It delves into the history of Henry Hudson, and traces Winnipeg's history up to modern-day, touching on Lake Winnipeg and its pollution concerns.

"It just seems the city is structured and the province is structured around this element of trading and this nexus of meeting, which is really fascinating to me."

Prairie Harbour, is also Morse's second book to be nominated for the Governor General's Literary Award, after *Discovery Passages*.

After years of moving around, Morse is calling Winnipeg home.

"Now people are calling me a Winnipegger, which is cool."

Morse will do readings from his book at the Canadian Mennonite University on Oct. 12 at noon in the conference room on the south side. There will be a class in attendance, but it's open to the public.



"We have a great community here. We're really close in a lot of ways."
Katherena Vermette



"I like the old signage and I like the preservation of a lot of the older buildings." Garry Thomas Morse

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PORTAGE PLACE

Growth fees plan to return soon: Orlikow

DEVELOPMENT

Councillor mum on when he'll present proposal



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

Coun. John Orlikow remains tight-lipped on when he plans to bring forward his recommendations to Winnipeg's proposed growth fee plan, saying only he hopes to do so in the "near future."

"When that near future is, I can't say at this time," the chairman of the planning, property and development committee said in a phone interview Wednesday.

Orlikow says he's fielding calls from industry members daily who are wanting to meet and discuss details

of a plan outlined in an administrative report that calls for the city to implement new growth charges by Jan. 1, 2017.

The city recommends a charge of \$18,300 for developers of 1,800 square foot single-residential homes, which is based on calculations from the firm Hemson Consulting.

Until he is finished hearing from developers and other business members, Orlikow said he will not publicize when he plans to bring his recommendations forward.

Asked whether a report could be ready in time for one of the executive policy committee meetings set for October, he said: "Anything could happen, anything could not happen."

"I don't know if it's a possibility or not until I'm done my conversations."

Orlikow added that his recommendations will be made public before any future meeting.



Coun. John Orlikow. METRO FILE

WEATHER

Winter is coming

Winnipeg could see its first signs of winter this week.

Environment Canada is predicting a 60-per-cent chance of flurries on Thursday night, with a high of 7 C during the day and a low of 1 C after sunset.

The dreaded white stuff shouldn't stick.

The forecast calls for a good chance of rain on Friday — 60 per cent during the day and night.

The clouds will clear by Saturday, but the rain returns on Sunday, with temperatures ranging from 9 to 11 C over the weekend.

However, winter has already arrived in the Prairies.

Most of Saskatchewan is under a snowfall warning, while Environment Canada is forecast-

ing up to 50 centimetres of the white stuff to fall in northeastern Manitoba by the end of Thursday.

The southeastern corner of Alberta is also under a snowfall warning.

Saskatchewan Ministry of Highways is advising against travel along Highway 1 on the west side of the province towards Swift Current.

There are reports of vehicles in the ditch between Moose Jaw and Regina.

The snowfall is expected to bring another five to 10 cm across western and central Saskatchewan and gusty winds may reduce visibility due to blowing snow.

- WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

'Whoops': nurse calls son, says mom is dead in error

Winnipeg man Dan Nemis says his mother Sophie, 99, was taken to Seven Oaks General Hospital last month with a sprained ankle and needed to stay the night.

Six days later, a nurse called his cellphone and told him his mother had died.

Nemis says that as he was crying, the nurse repeated that his mother had died, then said, "whoops, wrong person."

A statement from the hospital says the nurse was looking at the wrong page in a medical binder. The hospital says it's deeply sorry.

LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

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Lawyer Greg Brodsky speaks to media outside the Law Courts in Winnipeg after his client, Andrea Giesbrecht, was granted bail, on April 24, 2015. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Decision reserved on dead infant case

COURT

Client was 'keeping' her babies, says lawyer

A woman who placed the remains of six infants inside a storage locker was not hiding or disposing of them, but rather keeping them, her lawyer argued Wednesday.

Greg Brodsky said his client, Andrea Giesbrecht, is not guilty of the six counts she faces of concealing the body of a child.

"These products of conception were never meant to be concealed," Brodsky said during his closing arguments.

"To make sure they're kept in a storage locker ... is saving, not disposing. It's the opposite of disposing."

Giesbrecht, 42, was arrested in October 2014 after employees at a U-Haul storage facility in Winnipeg alerted police, who found the remains in garbage bags and other containers inside

a locker Giesbrecht had rented.

The trial heard from Giesbrecht's friends and relatives, some of whom testified she hid her pregnancies by wearing baggy clothes.

Medical experts testified DNA linked the infants to Giesbrecht and her husband, were at or near full term and were probably born alive.

But the remains were so decomposed it was impossible to determine a cause of death.

Giesbrecht was charged under Section 243 of the Criminal Code of Canada, which carries a jail term of up to two

pains to hide her pregnancies.

Towels, blankets and other items stored with the remains show that the infants were probably born at Giesbrecht's home before they were taken to the storage locker, Buors said.

Giesbrecht used detergent and cement in some of the containers "to mask the smell of these remains so that employees of U-Haul wouldn't become suspicious," Buors told court.

"Clearly she had control and possession of these human remains."

Brodsky, who did not call any evidence at the judge-only

“These products of conception were never meant to be concealed. Greg Brodsky

years for anyone who "disposes of the dead body of a child, with intent to conceal the fact that its mother has been delivered of it, whether the child died before, during or after birth."

Crown attorney Debbie Buors argued in her closing submission that Giesbrecht took great

trial, did not elaborate on what Giesbrecht's motive was.

Provincial court Judge Murray Thompson reserved his decision. He is to render his verdict Feb. 6 in a proceeding that is to be live-streamed by media outlets.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Indigenous leaders extend reach

BUSINESS

Aboriginal entrepreneurs aim to unify coast to coast



Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

Indigenous business leaders from coast to coast may soon have a unified voice.

That's because the Winnipeg-based Aboriginal Chamber of Commerce, which improves opportunities for Manitoba's indigenous and northern businesses, is planning to extend its reach by becoming a national body.

"We're going to be there within a year," said board member Damon Johnston. "It's always been part of the conversation ... we're now executing necessary moves to get there, doing due diligence, we've looked at the financial viability."

"This is very real."

His vision is for the ex-



Darrell Brown, President of Kisik Commercial Furniture in Winnipeg. LYLE STAFFORD/FOR METRO

panded chamber to raise the profile of indigenous businesses across Canada, network to "create opportunities for indigenous entre-

preneurs," and advocate on their behalf.

At its core, the plan is about "the indigenous business community in the

country catching up with the broader business community."

Chamber member Darrell Brown, who owns Kisik Com-

mercial Furniture in Winnipeg, supports the expansion plan.

"We want a strong voice for policy," he said. "If we are asked to give feedback to the finance minister on a federal or provincial budget, we'd want our chamber to be putting our voice forward as a collective membership on issues like that."

Brown said he also supports including advocacy in the mandate.

"We'd want them to advocate strong procurement

for aboriginal business ... we want indigenous resolutions to be fed up the pipe," he said. "Those are the things we'd expect."

Johnston explained how the chamber, in its current form, has been growing in Manitoba since it was founded in 2004. It has around 150 members.

Each year, it coordinates more events, adds more profiles to its website, and organizes seminars and learning

opportunities.

That growth, along with recent board member additions, including former chair of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Michael McMullen, are two reasons Johnston said this is the year to make the jump and open membership to out-of-province businesses.

"(McMullen) has been a great strategic connection and support to us, having been chair of the Canadian chamber ... he knows how to do this," he said.

Johnston also believes it's also a good time politically for indigenous leaders to make bold statements and really elevate their profile, which a national aboriginal chamber would "absolutely" help achieve.

"I'm very comfortable saying it's never been a better time," he said. "Having been involved in indigenous organizations and community for over 45 years, there's never been a better time."

“

We want a strong voice for policy.

Darrell Brown



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE for the Winnipeg Zoning By-law No. 200/2006 Review

Thursday, October 20, 2016 • 3:30 – 8:30 p.m.
The Forks South Atrium, 1 Forks Market Road

Please join us at our public open house to discuss the following proposed changes to the Winnipeg Zoning By-law No. 200/2006:

1. Amending regulations for care homes and neighbourhood rehabilitation homes.
2. Permitting body modification establishments where these uses are conditional.
3. Adding call centres as a permitted use with a use specific standard in the C2 zone.
4. Adding craft breweries as a principal use to accommodate small-scale breweries or distilleries, particularly in commercial zones.
5. Changing the existing definition of micro-brewery alcohol produced onsite to be sold to other establishments and making this accessory use permitted where it is currently conditional.
6. Allowing for limited, shared, non-accessory parking.
7. Amending the minimum front yard requirements in the C1, C2 and CMU districts to ensure that the minimum front yard of 0 feet does not apply to parking, loading or queuing spaces.
8. Amending the existing fascia signage (signs attached to a building) provisions.
9. Requiring landscaping improvements consistent with section 191.1 of Zoning By-law 200/2006 when a substantial amount of the site is redeveloped.
10. Extending the current 20% parking reduction in the Urban Infill Area to include all Mature Communities.
11. Making attached secondary suites a permitted use instead of conditional.

There are also 66 "minor" amendments proposed that are either corrections, clarifications, or intended to improve the functionality of the Zoning By-law.

Should you require any alternate formats or ASL interpretation in order to participate, please email: ppd-zoningreview@winnipeg.ca or call 311 by October 13, 2016.

The project team will be on hand to collect your input and answer your questions.

Hope to see you there!

Website: winnipeg.ca/zoningreview

WINNIPEG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

New board chair looking to add annual business summit

More leadership changes are afoot within the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce (WCC).

On Thursday, Wadood Ibrahim will be sworn in as the chairperson of the WCC board during the organization's annual general meeting.

Ibrahim will replace Priti Mehta-Shah.

This change comes just a few months after longtime President Dave Angus turned his office over to Loren Remillard.

Ibrahim told Metro he has big plans he hopes to implement, beginning with supporting the new leadership and focusing on the also-new strategic plan, but also including a new business "summit."

"Every chair will have a theme, or an area of focus and interests," he said. "I'm calling (mine) prosperity through collaboration and innovation."

Ibrahim explained he wants to get members together, invite groups such as non-profit organizations, government officials, and educational institution representatives, and have them



Wadood Ibrahim, new chair of the WCC board. CONTRIBUTED

"define what prosperity means to us as a community."

Then, he'd like for the chamber to "act as a catalyst" in addressing the barriers between the business community and that idyllic prosperity.

"We would have groups working, collaborating to address some of the more complex problems no organization can solve on its own," he said, adding if the event were annual, it would allow

the chamber to review its progress and keep moving forward.

"At an annual summit we could see what our prosperity means to us, measure that, review that every year — say 'are we moving the needle? Who's going to be able to work on that?'" he said. "The WCC is one of the best organizations to be a catalyst to bring people together to be able to do that."

BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

Canada, we'll always have Paris

ENVIRONMENT

Commons votes to ratify global climate agreement

The House of Commons voted Wednesday to ratify the Paris agreement on climate change, cementing a cornerstone of the Liberal government's environmental policy and helping to tip the scales on the global deal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

After proposed amendments went down to defeat, the motion to ratify the deal passed by a margin of 207 to 81, with the New Democrats voting with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his majority Liberal caucus.

The Opposition Conservatives, who tried to amend the motion to do away with Trudeau's controversial carbon-pricing plan, voted against ratifying the accord.

Wednesday's vote — paired with similar expressions of sup-

port from the European Union and Nepal — means the deal comes into force in 30 days, after the number of countries ratifying the accord passed a key threshold.

The agreement, which calls for emissions reductions limiting global temperature increase to well below 2 degrees C, only takes effect 30 days after it is adopted by 55 countries repre-



This is about a future — the future for my kids.

Catherine McKenna

senting at least 55 per cent of global emissions.

The debate over Paris became contentious earlier this week when Trudeau announced plans to impose a minimum carbon price on provinces and territories that have not done it themselves.

The plan requires that provinces and territories establish a

mechanism, either a cap-and-trade plan or carbon price, of at least \$10 per tonne of emissions in 2018, rising to \$50 a tonne in 2022.

The Conservatives had said they would not support the motion without an amendment, which went down to defeat Wednesday, that would have forced the Liberal government to abandon its carbon-pricing plan.

Earlier in the day, Conservative environment critic Ed Fast said his party supports the agreement Canada signed on to in Paris, but stands opposed to Trudeau's decision to tie that agreement to the carbon price.

Environment Minister Catherine McKenna accused the Conservatives of playing politics with the vote.

"This is about a future — the future for my kids, for his kids, for our grandkids," she said. "This is about setting us up, so let's stop playing politics. Let's agree that we need to move forward and have a climate plan, and that's what we're doing."

THE CANADIAN PRESS



ACCIDENT PIGS DEAD IN TRUCK CRASH More than 100 pigs survived a truck crash in the Toronto area only to be marched to the slaughterhouse on foot shortly afterward. Police said there were approximately 180 pigs in the vehicle and most of them remained pinned inside as workers slowly removed them from the toppled truck and walked them to the plant. An estimated 40 pigs died.

CONTRIBUTED/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Feds to compel pay equity

The Trudeau government will bring in legislation in 2018 to compel all employers in federally regulated sectors to ensure men and women get equal pay for work of equal value. The legislation will take a "proactive" approach, focused on helping employers comply with the law rather than forcing employees to lodge complaints about wages, Employment Minister MaryAnn Mihychuk said Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

DIVORCE

Japan denies it's a 'black hole' for kids

The Japanese government insists it has been complying with international child-abduction rules despite criticism to the contrary from Canadian parents who have been unable to gain access to their children in Japan.

In a statement, the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs said its top priority is to protect the interests of the children involved in such disputes.

"It is not right to see Japan as having legitimized child abduction in custody disputes, or of being a black hole for children

whose parents are separated/divorced," the ministry said.

"We consider it highly important to deal with international child abduction in accordance with internationally standardized rules."

Media reported this week the difficulties Canadian and other non-Japanese parents have in accessing their children in Japan after marital breakdowns. In some cases, mothers have abducted children and fled to Japan, where they remain with impunity. Japan signed on to the Hague

Convention on international child abductions in 2014 but parents say it has been of little help in getting their children returned to Canada, or even in getting access to them.

Colin Jones, a Canadian lawyer in Kyoto, said in an interview Wednesday that the problem isn't so much with adherence to the Hague Convention, but rather with a Japanese court system that lacks tools for forcing people to return children. "Even if you win, you have trouble getting the child back," Jones said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

LAW

Judicial Council asks for more disciplinary options

The Canadian Judicial Council wants more flexibility when it comes to deciding how a federally appointed judge should be disciplined for misconduct.

The council is asking the Liberal government to amend the Judicial Act to give it the formal authority to impose a range of remedial measures or sanctions.

This comes as a panel is in deliberations following a disciplinary hearing for

Federal Court Justice Rob- in Camp, who asked a sex assault complainant why she didn't keep her knees together.

Public disciplinary hearings that consider whether a judge should be removed from the bench are rare.

The vast majority of the 150 complaints the council receives every year are either dismissed or dealt with behind closed doors.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Sexual Assault on Campus: A Metro Special Focus

Day 4: Dearth of data

No appetite for answers

Schools aren't collecting useful data on sexual assaults, and no one seems keen to make them



Rosemary Westwood
Metro | Toronto

When it comes to campus sexual assault in this country, simple questions do not net simple answers. Asking for the national number of sexual assaults is easy. But here's the truth: We have absolutely no idea. We don't even attempt to know the answer.

And we're unlikely to any time soon.

When the Toronto Star tried to get a handle on the national number of campus sexual assaults back in 2014, the effort proved fairly fruitless. Some schools collected data. Some did not. Some posted data publicly, and some did not. And because what data did exist wasn't collected in a consistent manner, it was impossible to make meaningful comparisons between schools.

The CBC didn't fare much better in 2015. It found just 700 reported cases on 87 campuses between 2009 and 2013. But according

to academic studies in the U.S., between one-in-five and one-in-three women will experience a sexual assault on campus. Applying those proportions to Canada suggests between 230,000 and 360,000 assaults among the 1.1 million women that Statistics Canada recorded as enrolled at Canada's post-secondary schools in the 2013-2014 academic year, when the agency last counted.

So even if all schools could be counted on to record and publicize every formally reported sexual assault, the results wouldn't come close to representing the true number of victims. Many survivors simply don't tell their schools anything.

For those who do tell their schools about assaults or harassment, there's often a choice between making a formal complaint — thereby submitting to whatever investigation or adjudication process accompanies that — or keeping the complaint informal, appealing to campus administration not for justice but merely for support and accommodation with regard to, say, housing arrangements or class schedules.

A recent Globe and Mail investigation found that only 10 per cent of reports from a sample of 20 Canadian schools became formal complaints. Crucially, many schools don't include informal complaints — the



Stanford students in Palo Alto, Calif., wear a 1/3 sign on their caps during graduation in June to show solidarity for a rape victim. The 1/3 represents a statistic that claims one in three students will experience a sexual assault by the time they graduate college. GABRIELLE LURIE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

remaining 90 per cent of reported cases — in the publicly reported data. And, of course, many don't publicize data at all.

Take, for example, the University of Toronto, which unlike many schools has collected and made public some sexual-assault data since 2011. An information request by student paper the Strand discovered 137 cases in which a sexual assault was disclosed and 22 formal reports at the university in 2015, with zero expulsions. Meanwhile, campus security data shows only three formal sexual-assault reports in 2015 and seven in 2014.

The discrepancy demonstrates the problems that remain even when schools bother to collect and publicize data. But most schools

10%

Percentage of reports that become formal complaints, according to the Globe and Mail

in the country aren't legally required to do even that much — let alone do so according to standardized methods that could produce useful school-to-school and province-to-province comparisons.

Ontario's new sexual violence and harassment law, Bill 132, does include data and disclosure requirements, as does a private member's bill being considered in Manitoba. But

B.C.'s Liberal government amended similar provisions out of a private member's bill in its legislature.

In the absence of mandated disclosure, students have no way of knowing how many assault and harassment victims have engaged their schools' disciplinary processes. In the odd math of sexual assault, high formal reporting rates may actually suggest that a school is doing something right, that students and staff trust the process — or, at least, that they can figure out how to access it.

According to Michele Danber, a law professor at Stanford University and a prominent critic of U.S. sexual-assault policy, Canadian students won't be well served until the entire post-secondary sector gets

About the series

Mon. | The power of five

The most organized Canada-wide effort to combat campus sexual assault comes from an unlikely crew of five young women.

Tues. | A federal vacuum

The problem is national, but solutions have been regional and parochial.

Wed. | The U.S. example

The U.S.'s laws and White House directives combine to create more rigorous requirements for schools.

Thurs. | Dearth of data

We don't know how big the problem is because no one is incentivized to find out.

Fri. | The way ahead

We have a problem; we need a plan.

on the same page.

"We have to have data and it has to be public," she said, "because that creates an unstoppable force of public pressure for change."

The biggest problem with government efforts to date, on both sides of the border, she said, is that they don't include victimization surveys. Students at every university and college should take "the same, uniform, anonymous" survey, she said, so that data is comparable across campuses. And it should be publicly available and searchable for all students.

If the U.S., which requires schools to report formal complaints of sexual assaults, had that kind of system, "this problem would have been solved 10 years ago."

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REFUGEES ANOTHER MASS CROSSING OF RIVER Greek police detained 214 Syrian refugees after they crossed a river that forms a natural border with Turkey, authorities said Wednesday. The announcement marked the second recent mass crossing of the Evros River — 107 refugees were detained in the same border area last week. Migrants are seeking alternative routes to the E.U. after a crackdown on crossings to the Greek islands started in March. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

WEATHER

Matthew aims for the Bahamas

Rescue workers in Haiti struggled to reach isolated towns and learn the full extent of the death and destruction caused by Hurricane Matthew as the powerful storm battered the Bahamas on Wednesday and triggered large-scale evacuations along the U.S. East Coast.

At least 11 deaths were blamed on the hurricane during its weeklong march across the Caribbean, five of them in Haiti. But with a key bridge washed out, roads impassable and phone communications down, the western tip of Haiti remained cut off a day after Matthew made landfall and there was no full accounting of the dead and injured in its wake.

After moving past Haiti, Matthew rolled across a corner of Cuba and then began pounding the southern Bahamas with winds of 195 km/h and heavy rain on a course expected to take it near the capital city of Nassau during the night.



A woman is carried across the river La Digue in Petit Goave where the bridge collapsed during the rains of the Hurricane Matthew, southwest of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forecasters said the storm could hit Florida — or come dangerously close — Thursday evening and then sideswipe the East Coast all the way up to the Carolinas over the weekend. Matthew could become the first major hurricane to blow ashore in the U.S. since Wilma slashed

across Florida in 2005, killing five people.

Nearly 2 million people along the lower East Coast were urged to evacuate their homes.

"If you're able to go early, leave now," Florida Gov. Rick Scott warned.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Syria's Aleppo pledge
Syria's military command says it will scale back its bombardment of Aleppo to allow civilians to evacuate the contested city's eastern, rebel-held

neighbourhoods.
In a statement carried on the state news agency Wednesday, the military command said civilians wishing to leave eastern Aleppo could move to

the city's government-held western side. The UN says 275,000 people are trapped inside the government's siege of the city's east.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guterres is top choice to lead UN

POLITICS

Ex-PM of Portugal slated to be world body's next chief

Portugal's former prime minister Antonio Guterres won the Security Council's unanimous backing Wednesday to become the next UN secretary-general, winning plaudits for his strong leadership but disappointing campaigners for a woman or East European to be the world's top diplomat for the first time.

The veteran politician and diplomat, who served as the UN's refugee chief until December, topped all six informal polls in the council after his performance in the first-ever question-and-answer sessions in the 193-member General Assembly, which received high marks from almost every diplomat.

Britain's UN Ambassador



Antonio Guterres
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matthew Rycroft said the assembly hearings showed that Guterres "was an outstanding candidate ... who will take the United Nations to the next level in terms of leadership" and will provide "a moral authority at a time when the world is divided on issues, above all like Syria."

Russia's UN Ambassador Vitaly Churkin, the current Security Council president,

appeared before reporters surrounded by the 14 other council ambassadors after the sixth informal poll of the 10 remaining candidates was held behind closed doors saying: "You are witnessing, I think, a historic scene."

Churkin then thanked all the candidates saying they displayed "a lot of wisdom, understanding and concern for the fate of the world" and announced: "We have a clear favourite, and his name is Antonio Guterres."

He said the Security Council would hold a formal vote on Thursday morning and expressed hope that the council will recommend Guterres by "acclamation" to the 193-member General Assembly, which must approve a successor to Ban Ki-moon whose second five-year term ends on Dec. 31.

By tradition, the job of secretary-general has rotated among regions. Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe have all held the post.

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'Peace can't be delayed forever'

COLOMBIA

Demonstrators come out to protest outcome of FARC vote

Thousands carrying candles and waving white flags and handkerchiefs marched through the capital Wednesday demanding Colombia's political establish-

ment and leftist rebels not give up on a peace deal narrowly rejected by voters.

The "March for Peace" was organized on social media by student groups and social movements that were on the losing end in Sunday's national referendum. Many walked silently, while some carried pictures of loved ones among the 220,000 killed during the half-century conflict involving the military, leftist rebels and right-wing militias.

"Peace can't be delayed forever," said one demonstrator, Carlos Charry, a 37-year-old sociologist. "It's time everyone understands that we can't keep repeating the same mistakes of the past 52 years."

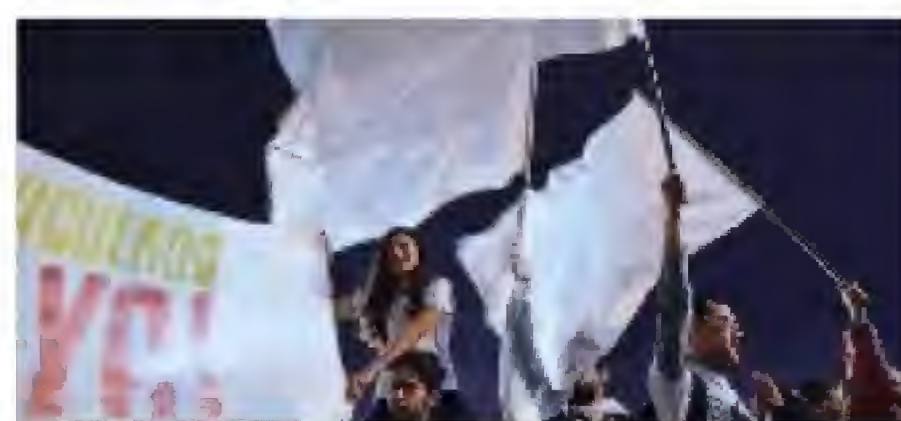
The march came as President Juan Manuel Santos embarked on talks with the opposition to try to save the accord with the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.

Earlier in the day Santos met

with his predecessor as president, Alvaro Uribe, who led opposition to the deal with the FARC. They talked privately for several hours, announcing only they agreed to form a commission that will begin meeting Thursday to evaluate ways to improve the accord.

The conservative Uribe helped win the presidency for Santos, his defence minister, but the two later split and hadn't met since 2011.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Demonstrators hold signs during a march for peace in Bogotá, Colombia, on Wednesday. GUILLERMO LEGARIA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Men extradited over huge cocaine caper

Two Colombian men have been extradited to Los Angeles to face charges that they tried to smuggle tons of cocaine into the United States, federal prosecutors announced Wednesday.

Dicson Penagos-Casanova, 36, and Juan Gabriel Rios Sierra, 34, allegedly handled at least \$70 million worth of cocaine that was seized by authorities after planes carrying the drugs crashed, the U.S. attorney's office said.

The men were extradited to Los Angeles from Colombia on Tuesday and could face up to life in federal prison if convicted of conspiracy and cocaine possession charges.

It wasn't immediately clear whether they had obtained attorneys.

An indictment unsealed Tuesday contends that Penagos and Rios arranged for cocaine processed in laboratories outside Meta, Colombia, to be shipped to underground stor-

age facilities near clandestine airstrips in Venezuela.

According to the indictment, the cocaine was put aboard jets obtained through straw purchasers, and Venezuelan military and government officials were bribed to allow the planes to move through that country.

The cocaine would be flown to Central American hubs where it would be off-loaded

for smuggling to Los Angeles, other U.S. points and Mexico, prosecutors contend.

Two planes that crashed last year were

carrying 2,880 kilograms of cocaine valued at \$72 million on the black market, authorities said. One plane was shot down in January 2015 by the Venezuelan Air Force after takeoff, and Dutch law enforcement later recovered packages of cocaine that were floating near Aruba, authorities said.

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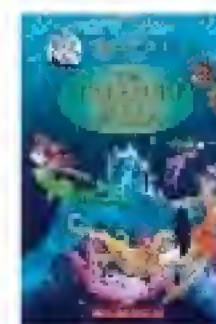
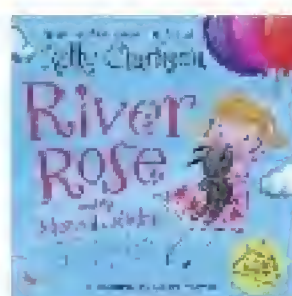


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14 Thursday, October 6, 2016

Business **metro** NEWS

BREXIT

Eurozone growth slowing

Britain's exit from the European Union — whenever it takes place — is a cloud over the economic outlook for both the country and its major trading partners within the 19-country eurozone.

Further evidence emerged Wednesday to show that businesses across the single currency bloc are fretting over the risks, while those in Britain appear to have got over the initial shock of the vote to leave on June 23 thanks partly to the plunge in the pound.

The drop in the currency, which this week hit a 31-year low against the dollar, makes British exports more competitive.

Both the eurozone and British economies are growing, but not by much and certainly not as fast as they were earlier this year. And both their outlooks are intertwined with what happens next.

British Prime Minister Theresa May confirmed over the weekend that she will invoke by March the so-called Article 50 of the EU treaty, the mechanism by which two years of talks on Britain's exit officially commence.

Beyond that, the future is far from clear.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

market minute

	DOLLAR 75.88¢ (+0.07¢)
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	OIL \$49.83 US (+\$1.14)
	GOLD \$1,268.60 US (+\$1.10)

NATURAL GAS: \$3.04 US (+\$0.04)
DOW JONES: 18,281.03 (+112.58)

REAL ESTATE

Toronto area home prices, sales soar

Housing sales in the Toronto area continued to soar last month, with the average price rising 20.4 per cent from September last year to \$755,755, the Toronto Real Estate Board reported Wednesday.

The new data came as the number of transactions in the Greater Toronto Area rose 21.5 per cent, a stark contrast to a big drop in the number of transactions in the same month in Vancouver's residential real estate market.

The real estate board said Wednesday there was strong

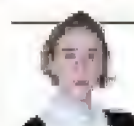


Sporting Life plans to open more locations at a rate of about two a year. CONTRIBUTED

Sporting goods chain expanding

RETAIL

Upscale retailer opening stores in Alberta, B.C. and Quebec



Nichole Jankowski
For Metro

David Russell has more confidence in Alberta's economy than he does in the seasons.

The opening of a 46,000-square-foot Sporting Life store in Calgary's Southcentre Mall is just the half of it.

Russell, the president, CEO and co-founder of the upscale

sporting goods retailer, says the Canadian "fashletics" (that's fashion and athletics) chain will be opening a second Calgary location next year, creating another roughly 135 full- and part-time positions.

"Calgary is our number two ship-to city in Canada," says Russell, speaking of the company's e-commerce business, which now accounts for more than 10 per cent of sales.

Sportswear was one of the fastest growing apparel-related categories in 2015, accounting for 12 per cent of the market. And as millennials shift their spending from goods to experience, sporting equipment is inextricably linked — you better be wearing a good pair

of skis when you tackle that triple black diamond.

Russell believes Albertans' outdoor lifestyle and the province's climate are well-suited to their business, which began in 1979 as a ski and racket store in Toronto and now sells high-end fashion as well as athletic equipment. The venture into Calgary is the company's first bid outside of Ontario.

At a rate of about two a year, the company plans to open more locations. There's a store coming to Richmond Hill, Ont., later this month, plus another Toronto store next year.

Then, there are plans for three stores in Vancouver, one in Edmonton and as many three in Montreal.

By comparison, figures released Tuesday by Vancouver's real estate board showed a 32.6 per cent drop in sales transactions compared with September 2015 — prior to a new 15 per cent provincial tax on foreign buyers that came into effect in August.

Vancouver prices continued to rise but some analysts expect a prolonged decline in demand will lower the sky-high cost of housing in Canada's most expensive real estate market.

There's also been anecdotal evidence that some foreign

buyers have shifted their focus from Vancouver to other cities, including Toronto.

On Monday, the federal government unveiled measures to tighten various rules for prospective buyers and lenders across the country.

Jason Mercer, the board's director of market analysis, said it's too soon to tell how the latest changes to federal rules will affect the Toronto market, noting that some past interventions have had minimal to no effect.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

"It was absolutely amazing... every diver in the world wants to be us right now."

— Marc-André Bernier

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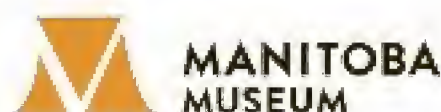
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CHANTAL HÉBERT ON THE NEXT PQ LEADER



The new Parti Québécois leader, to be announced Friday night on the heels of an all-members vote, will inherit a fractured party, short on new blood and rife with personal and policy divisions.

It is hard enough to be an opposition leader without starting out with knives sticking out of one's back. But that is the fate that awaits the next leader of the Parti Québécois, whoever he or she might be.

The winner — to be announced Friday night on the heels of an all-members vote — will inherit a fractured party, short on new blood and rife with personal and policy divisions.

Far from reconciling the various factions that make up what is left of the PQ coalition, the leadership campaign has exacerbated differences on referendum strategy and highlighted divisions on the party's approach to the accommodation of religious minorities.

This week's vote is not expected to resolve those issues. On the contrary, it could lead to more showdowns and possibly a party schism on the road to a general Quebec election scheduled for 2018.

Former provincial minister Martine Ouellet made the holding of a referendum on Quebec's independence at the first opportunity the mantra of her campaign.

She is facing long odds in this week's vote. Most PQ members can do the math and see that it adds up to a glaring deficit of support for sovereignty. But she is not about to take no for an answer.

Should she lose her leader-

ship bid, Ouellet vouches to continue the fight to ensure that a referendum is in the party's 2018 election platform.

By all indications, the leadership vote boils down to a closer-than-expected contest between two other former PQ

among older voters. The latter happen to be disproportionately represented within the PQ.

The leadership campaign has done little to re-energize the party. Together, the candidates recruited 12,000 new members but 17,000 existing

democratic strengths.

When all is said and done, its best hope of returning to government would be to convince the scores of progressive voters — many of them federalists — who are turned off by the austerity policies of premier Philippe Couillard's Liberal government, to coalesce behind the party.

But since the last referendum, sovereigntist sympathizers have been more likely to cross the divide to support progressive policies — as they did in the case of Jack Layton's NDP in 2011 or, more recently, Justin Trudeau's Liberals — than the reverse. And someone who voted for one or the other of these federal leaders is unlikely to be attracted to variations on the defunct secularism charter.

If one had to use one word to sum up the PQ campaign, it would be acrimonious.

Just this week Ouellet accused her rivals of undermining the sovereignty project by refusing to commit to a referendum in the next PQ mandate.

Cloutier received hate mails for taking his distance from charter-style identity politics. At one of the debates, he was booed for pointing out that Quebec did not have the constitutional right to ban English from its court system.

There are lessons in the corrosive unfolding of this exercise for the fractious federal Conservatives. It is one thing to drop the gloves to drive home wedge issues in the heat of a leadership campaign, and another to live with the consequences on the morning after the battle.

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro on Thursdays.



Parti Québécois leadership candidates Paul St-Pierre-Plamondon, from the left, Jean-François Lisée, Alexandre Cloutier and Martine Ouellet join hands at the end of a debate in Quebec City on Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ministers, Jean-François Lisée and Alexandre Cloutier. They hold irreconcilable views on the accommodation of religious minorities.

Over the last stretch of the campaign, Lisée has advocated a softer version of the PQ's controversial secularism charter and suggested, among other measures, a ban on the wearing of burkas and niqabs in public.

Cloutier is determined to not revisit that particular battlefield. He believes the

charter episode has cut off the party not only from more recent Quebecers but also from younger voters.

The numbers tend to support his case. The accommodation debate has negative traction among those aged 18 to 34 but relatively strong legs

ones declined to renew their membership. The average age of the PQ base hovers around 60 years old.

This will be the sixth changing of the guard since Jacques Parizeau resigned the day after the 1995 referendum. Over that period, the party's drive to make the province independent has become increasingly divorced from the mainstream concerns of voters.

A recent CBC-Angus Reid Institute poll found that 75 per cent of Quebecers do not expect the province to secede from Canada. Two thirds feel the sovereignty debate has played itself out.

Most PQ members can do the math and see a glaring deficit of support for sovereignty.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

Good to know that my government cares about racism — sometimes

When a fan throws a beer can at a Jays game, you know the Ontario Attorney General's going to have something to say about it.

And sure enough, that kind of bad behaviour just won't be tolerated.

Fans ought to be "responsible and respectful" Yasir Naqvi told the Sun newspaper. Beer can throwing? Definite no-no. But it makes for a great headline. And even better Twitter investigation fodder for journalists (one even found the perp!).

Less fun and a much less popular headline: Jays fans spew racial slurs at opposing Orioles. That's what some Orioles players said they got, instead of a beer can.

Naqvi has some words there, too: "I think we all know that if there are ever racial slurs used towards anybody then that's unacceptable in the society we live in."

Well, phew. So glad he said it. Because, you know, he might want to talk to a few Ontario police forces.

Yesterday, APTN reported that Thunder Bay police have suspended one officer and put four more on administrative duties in the wake of racist comments posted to the Facebook page of The Chronicle Journal newspaper.

Here's the alleged post of Const. Robert Steudle, suspended with pay: "Natives are killing natives and it's the white man's fault natives are drunk and on the street and its white man's fault natives

are homeless and its white man's fault and now natives are lying about how they are treated by white men an explanation is given and it's the white men who are lying. Well let's stop giving the natives money and see how that goes."

Over in Ottawa, Sgt. Chris Hrnchiar remains on active duty after allegedly posting this below the Ottawa Citizen report of the death of famed Inuk artist Annie Pootook: "And of course this has nothing to do with missing and murdered Aboriginal women.....it's not a murder case.....it's could be a suicide, accidental, she got drunk and fell in the river and drowned who knows.....typically many Aboriginals have very short lifespans, talent or not."

Hrnchiar went on: "Because much of the aboriginal population in Canada is just satisfied being alcohol or drug abusers, living in poor conditions etc..... They have to have the will to change, it's not society's fault."

Ottawa police are investigating the comments, but the chief said that police, like everyone, will have "conscious or unconscious biases," which should not impact their work.

That's a funny, roundabout way of saying we need to fight racism in police forces. Like, you know, the drunken Indian stereotype, or the idea that a whole class of people deserves poverty, lack of education, access to clean water, to health, safety, and freedom.

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A black and white photograph of Ziggy Marley, a reggae musician, wearing a white knit beanie and a dark leather jacket. He is smiling and looking down. The background is a textured, mottled grey with some orange and yellow brushstrokes.

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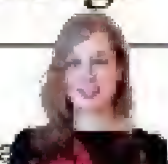
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ANALYSIS

Why the unmasking of Elena Ferrante caused outrage

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada



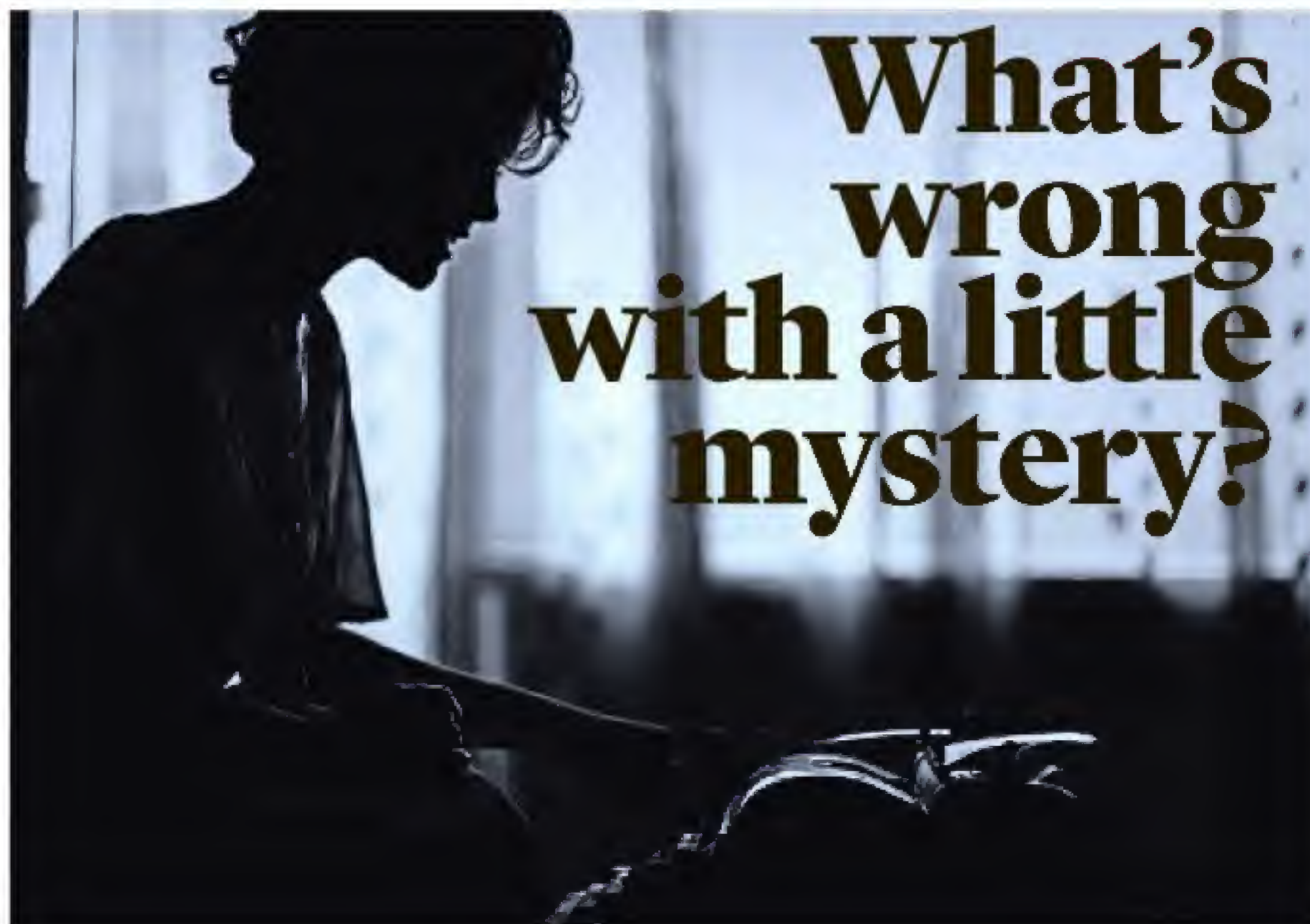
What is it exactly that we expect from our authors these days? It's not enough to just write a novel anymore — a gruelling enough feat — or endure the occasional book signing, writers are now expected to engage with readers on social media like never before.

It comes naturally to some: Margaret Atwood, who is a Twitter pro, once drew superhero costumes for two comics-loving followers, and Joyce Carol Oates — who never seems to sleep — tweets constantly about politics, her feed peppered with photos of cats and city gardens.

Thanks to social media, we know that Stephen King loves the Netflix show *Stranger Things* and cranking up *Grandmaster Flash* on Saturday nights.

Social media, while allowing minor glimpses into the lives of public figures, has also created a false sense of personal connection with fans. Ironically, it's Elena Ferrante's absence from this world that has made her a literary phenomenon.

On Sunday, after writer Claudio Gatti claimed to have discovered her identity and outed her in *The New York Review of Books*, fans of the pseudonymous best-selling Italian author reacted swiftly with anger.



What's wrong with a little mystery?

I'm sure that the *Review* editors expected readers to be grateful, and you can't blame them, really; after all, we live in a TMZ world that devoured all the sordid details of Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie's split.

But in a few interviews, Ferrante has been adamant that her cherished anonymity is what allows her to focus on her craft, and if she were to be revealed, she would stop writing.

Fans, including notables like Salman Rushdie, rushed to defend her privacy, and their

own right to not know.

Until now, Ferrante has enjoyed the best of both worlds. She could lead her life and pursue her profession on her own terms. Meanwhile

— and without her ever participating — the delicious secret surrounding her identity became her “personal brand” (another repercussion of the online world: authors must

now market themselves like products).

After the English translation of her four-novel Neapolitan series became cultishly popular, tourism in Naples, where the books are set, increased thanks to what's been dubbed “Ferrante fever.”

Even local pizza parlours are naming pies after her.

Last year I spoke to Paula Hawkins, author of one of the biggest books in the world, *The Girl on the Train*, about the personal effects of massive success.



I'm not recognized, so I can go back and live the same normal life, which is lovely

The *Girl on the Train* author Paula Hawkins

“I'm not recognized, so I can go back and live the same normal life, which is lovely,” she said.

Hawkins is active on Twitter (after the *Review of Books* Ferrante article came out, she posted “Leave her the hell alone”) and attends public events, but that is her professional decision.

Over the years, the notoriously reclusive author Thomas Pynchon has endured his own share of snooping.

There's even an annual Pynchon in Public Day on May 8, but it's a good-natured event, where fans are encouraged to post photos of themselves reading the author's books. And when Pynchon made a cameo appearance on *The Simpsons* wearing a paper bag adorned with a question mark, it was a knowing wink: he's in on the joke, too.

But what happened to Ferrante, and ultimately to her diehard fans, was not funny. Even when the media attaches a name to British street artist Banksy — whose identity is the biggest mysteries in the cultural world — there has never been this kind of backlash.

Some speculate there's a deep undercurrent of misogyny, that a woman's space has been once again violated, despite her pleas for anonymity.

But perhaps in a world where so much information is available to us, and we can find out what George R.R. Martin ate for breakfast, a little mystery is actually a welcome and needed respite.

It was all about falling in love with Ferrante's books, not clicking the Like button.

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.



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Noir as vicarious release

INTERVIEW

Hugh Fraser finds pleasure in penning violent thrillers



Laura Boast
Metro | Canada

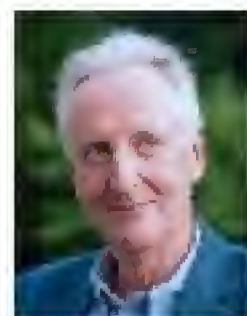
It would be easy to mistake Hugh Fraser for his character Captain Hastings in the BBC mystery series *Poirot*. His portrayal of Hercule Poirot's genteel, dependable, and dashing sidekick is not too far off the real man.

But should you mistake the man for his character, you would be very mistaken indeed.

Underneath Fraser's patrician good looks and impeccable manners, lurking in his 'little grey cells,' as Poirot would say, is a killer. A contract killer, to be precise — named Rina Walker.

Rina is Fraser's creation. The actor is now a crime novelist, and his thrillers — *Harm*, published last year, and *Threat*, just out — are as far away from Christie's cosy settings as you could get.

His anti-heroine's childhood in London is less art deco, more 1950s squalor. Rina's adulthood is spent in the world of drug trafficking and assassinations. It's enough to make Miss Marple tut-tut in disapproval.



"I restrain my dark side, hopefully, quite effectively. Except I have dark urges like the guy in front of you at the traffic lights" Hugh Fraser



We sat down with Fraser — to tea, naturally — at U.K.'s Crimefest to talk about his decision to write thrillers steeped in violence. It started with his own appreciation for the genre, he says, praising Quentin Tarantino's *The Hateful Eight*.

"I think I have always had some taste for the noir," he says. "I restrain my dark side, hopefully, quite effectively. Except I have dark urges like the guy in front of you at the traffic lights. Reading books and watching violent films is a vicarious release."

He admits writing dark scenes is even more cathartic.

"I'm rebelling against type-casting," says Fraser.

The dialogue in his books is coarse — particularly that of Rina's childhood in Notting Hill, a rough part of London in the '50s. Fraser says his experience as an actor helped.

"As an actor, your point of

interest is to read the dialogue in films and TV, so I think I may have become accustomed to narrative through dialogue," he says.

It also helped that he heard real-life conversations as an acting student in Notting Hill in 1964.

He remembers the slums, racial tension, and gangsters. What is now a gastropub was at the time a hangout for local thugs.

"I shared a room with another student and we used to visit a greasy spoon café," he recalls.

Years later on a movie set, Fraser met the café owner, who'd become a caterer. The actor asked what happened to the greasy spoon.

"The local villains made me store stolen property," the caterer said, and told Fraser how he had discovered guns in the back of his café one day. That was the end of the greasy spoon for him.

So Fraser has had brushes with criminality, but what about women like his tough, ruthless protagonist, Rina?

Turns out he's descended from a long line of strong women.

His great aunts were suffragettes. One was arrested for smashing windows at a protest and imprisoned with others, becoming part of the 1916 hunger strike at Holloway prison, immortalized in the 2015 film *Suffragette*. She was force-fed and beaten senseless by police in the ordeal.

While he doesn't shy away from violence against women in his writing, he wants to demonstrate their courage fighting back. *Threat*, the sequel to his first book, shows Rina grappling with, and trying to escape from, the criminal underworld of which she's part.

"It's like a lobster pot," he says of his character's place in that world.

"It's an easy life to get into, and difficult to get out of."

REVIEW

Renaissance beauty in comic book form

Mike Donachie
Metro | Canada

Shame

BY: Lovren Kindzierski and John Bolton
PUBLISHER: Renegade Arts Entertainment
\$29.99; 224 pages

If adult fairy tales are your thing — and it's a sub-genre with plenty of material — take a look at *Shame*, the lavish new book from Alberta publisher Renegade.

It's all about a wish gone wrong, like so many great stories, and about longing, magic, and above all, evil. So much terrible evil.

It's been written by veteran creator Kindzierski, who's just moved from Winnipeg to Montreal, and illustrated so beautifully by London's John Bolton, whose painted artwork has always been breathtaking.

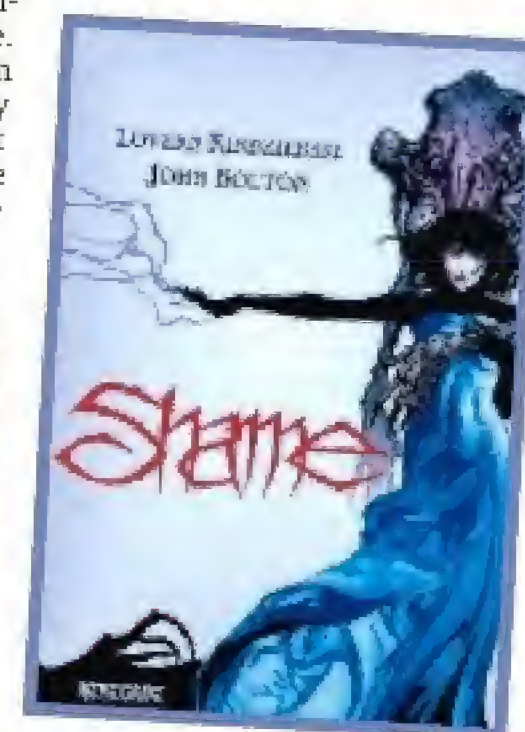
Bolton, the publishers proudly reveal, turned down a ton of other work to spend 10 years painting this utterly

beautiful graphic novel. Let's be grateful he did.

But it's not without its challenges.

The fairytale theme and female protagonists involve copious nudity, and perhaps not every reader would consider it all absolutely necessary.

But Bolton's fully-painted art makes it feel like a comic book that escaped from the Renaissance, and the tragic narrative will keep you hooked.



BOOK BRIEF

DJ Khaled offers up his advice in book form

DJ Khaled wants it all written down. The hip-hop producer and artist, radio personality and Snapchat favourite has a deal with Crown Archetype for *The Keys*, to be published Nov. 22. According to an announcement by publishing

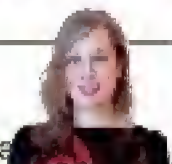
company Crown, the book will feature personal stories, his philosophy for success and the background for some of his catchphrases such as "special cloth alert" and "bless up." The book's title refers to what Khaled has called his bits of advice.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERVIEW

Author dug deep into ego-driven crimes of Russian ballet

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada



Princeton University music professor Simon Morrison had been spending a lot of time in Moscow doing research when the news broke in 2013 that Sergei Filin, the artistic director for the Bolshoi Ballet, had been severely burned and almost blinded after acid was thrown in his face by an anonymous attacker.

Morrison had contacts within the theatre, and so was encouraged by his agent to write a story about the attack and his personal observations of one of the world's most venerable dance companies. He met with Filin and members of his inner

circle, but at this point, no one knew that the mastermind behind the violence was a volatile, ego-driven solo Bolshoi dancer named Pavel Dmitrichenko, who was angry at Filin for not casting his girlfriend in lead roles.

"I was talking with the theatre about this case in the darkest moment of it, when it was unclear why it had happened and who was responsible, and there were all these rumours swirling," Morrison says.

Even after Dmitrichenko was charged and imprisoned, Morrison was hooked by the story.

He continued to dig deep through various city archives to learn more, and discovered this crime wasn't an isolated incident in the Bolshoi's tumultuous 240-year history.

"It had always been a tempest," he says.

Insiders revealed to Morrison that "this was something of a horrible sideshow in the history of a really complicated theatrical enterprise," which made him wonder, exactly how did the dysfunctional Bolshoi come to create some of the world's most memorable, breathtaking art?

Morrison answers that question in his new book, *Bolshoi Confidential: Secrets of the Russian Ballet from the Rule of the Tsars to Today*, an impressive, sweeping account of the theatre from its beginnings in 1776, under the rule of a charlatan Englishman named Michael Maddox, described as a crim-



son-cloaked "mathematician or tightrope walker," depending on which of his anecdotes you believe.

In its early days, the ballet was considered to be a "second-tier tawdry art form," says Morrison, and there were calls for

"This was something of a horrible sideshow in the history of a really complicated theatrical enterprise."

Simon Morrison

its abolishment.

The theatre went bankrupt several times, dancers were treated horrifically, and Morrison recounts so many devastating fires and rebuilds, it's almost comical.

Yet, as he observes, "It was

during these really, really dark times that these masterpieces came to be, like Don Quixote and Swan Lake," he says.

Bolshoi Confidential also examines how ballet has been used in Russia over the centuries as a propaganda tool, and how the dance evolved into the gruelling classical form recognized today.

For most of its history, Morrison says, the Bolshoi wasn't about physical perfection: it was "far more real and gritty and human."

But during the 20th century, and the Communist Party's promotion of the "New Soviet person," Morrison says.

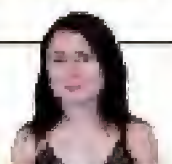
"Ballet became the embodiment of this superhuman athleticism."

Atwood on Shakespearean insults

INTERVIEW

A wicked twist in the retelling of *The Tempest* with Hag-Seed

Melita Kuburas
Metro | Canada



In many ways, Margaret Atwood in person is exactly how you might expect her to be.

She speaks carefully, chin lowered so her celestial blue eyes gaze upwards while making contact with mine. In a half-hour conversation she moves swiftly between references to *The Oresteia*, to *Titus Andronicus*, to comic books like *Mama Tits Saves the World*. I stop taking notes, praying my recorder doesn't fail, because it feels like I need my total concentration; like my neurons are firing on overdrive. "Be cool; be smart!" I'm thinking.

What's unexpected in meeting Atwood is how her jokes and cultural references remind me of the impish sense of humour from her novels. By the end of the interview, she's explaining why it's important to be more creative with our cuss words — maybe like the cultured, foulmouthed French. ("I think that the French are extremely inventive with their swearing. Moreso than the English at the moment," she says.)

Her latest book, *Hag-Seed*, takes place in a town that's a train ride away from Toron-

to — the Stratford, Ont.-like home of Makeshiweg Theatre Festival where artistic director Felix Phillips has been fired just before he is able to put on his version of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. After going into a self-imposed exile, he begins teaching at a correctional facility where he eventually decides to put the play on with prisoners as the actors and producers. Much like the base material, Atwood's story is one of revenge, imprisonment, and ultimately forgiveness.

But the *Tempest* is a weird play.

"It's not like anything else in Shakespeare," says Atwood, about why she chose to re-imagine it for The Hogarth Shakespeare Series (Knopf Canada) that has popular novelists put their own spin on the works of The Bard.

"If you read *The Tempest* closely, you'll realize, as indeed is pointed out, that everybody in it is in prison at some point in their life. Or they're being threatened with it. And the last three words of Prospero are 'set me free.' So 'What is he imprisoned by?' is one of the questions."

Atwood read prison literature to research the theme: *A Crowbar in the Buddhist Garden*, *Running the Books: The Adventures of an Accidental Prison Librarian*, even *Orange Is the New Black*.

But Laura Bates' memoir *Shakespeare Saved My Life* was perhaps most helpful in



Margaret Atwood's latest novel, *Hag-Seed*, is a retelling of *The Tempest*. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

depicting how criminals relate to the literature.

"She said she got better papers out of those people than she got out of her regular university students because they've been there done that. *Macbeth*, they really understood," Atwood jokes.

In addition to the Shakespearean themes of violence, grief and obsession, Atwood's *Hag-Seed* also touches on the benefits of education in prisons, and how a tough-on-crime

approach seems outdated. Felix Phillips's nemeses decide to pull the plug on his literacy program, calling it an indulgence.

"I think we really need to rethink what prisons are for," says Atwood.

"We know that if you educate people, it gives them a whole new open door," she says.

It also allows people to express themselves in different ways, some more noble than

others. Because the prisoners in the book are prone to salty language, Atwood's character bans swear words in the workshops, encouraging the cast to use Shakespeare's words to insult one another instead. Suddenly, they're referring to one another as "pox brain," "whoreson," "freckled whelp" and "wide-chapp'd rascal."

"Sometimes blocking off one line of communication makes you very inventive in other ways," says Atwood, add-

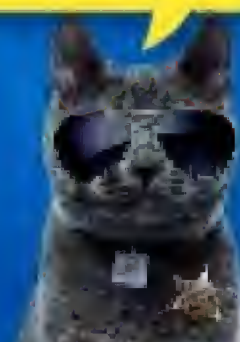
ing she is a fan of the Shakespearean insult generators online, but doesn't necessarily have a favourite.

She has, however, read *Merdel: The Real French You Were Never Taught at School*, to tap into the ingenious slurs of the French.

"So now I can understand much better what people are saying. I once heard a taxi driver say to another taxi driver, 'So you learned to drive with your ass— or what?'"

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There is lots a dog's nose knows

RESEARCH

Canines smell the world the way we see it, author argues

Genna Buck
Metro Canada



It's a mortifying moment dog owners know too well: Fido sticks his face somewhere it shouldn't be — a garbage can, next to a dead fish, close to a baby's diaper — just to get a good whiff.

Humans should "relax into it" says Alexandra Horowitz, a cognitive scientist whose new book, *Being a Dog*, explores how dogs are "olfactory creatures." The main way they understand the world and communicate is through smell.

And understanding that, she says, can help pet owners understand their furry friends a little better.

You wrote about dogs' sense of smell in your last book, *Inside of a Dog*. What did you want to add?

Inside of a Dog is about what's going on in the mind of a dog. I really only discovered, in the process of researching that book, how primary (the sense of smell) was for dogs. People really responded to that more than anything else. And I wanted to more fully examine it, as a smeller myself.

It's pretty amazing, what dogs can sense by smell. What struck you the most?
Being primarily a smelling



This street looks entirely different to a dog, author Alexandra Horowitz says. For them, "It's not made of sight, it's made of smell." CONTRIBUTED

creature changes your entire experience. It changes your perception utterly. Dogs know the time of day by smell. Their understanding of people's and dogs' identities are more about smell than anything else.

Walking around the street with my dog, in some ways I felt much more alien to their experience than I had before (I wrote this book). I imagine the street looks entirely different — it's made of smell to them, not of sight. It's the most profound difference between humans and dogs. Humans have pretty good noses, but we don't use them that much.

How do you know how a dog

Stick your nose into something and smell it. We can see something we didn't see before.

Alexandra Horowitz

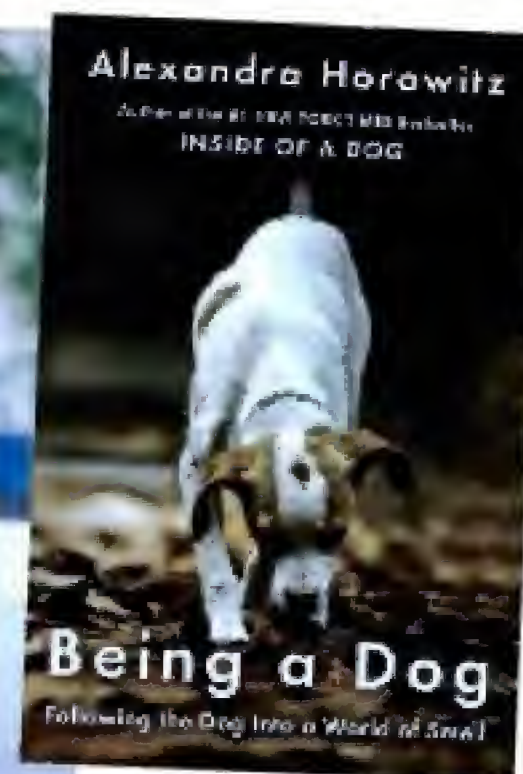
experiences the street?

The idea that the dog is primarily olfactory comes from what the dog's genes and brain looks like. Then you look at dogs' behaviour. If we stop looking at a dog as if they are choosing where to go based on their vision, we see that they're rooted

in where they look, what they approach, where they want to stop, and how they recognize something — all by smell.

What are the takeaways for pet owners who want to understand their dogs better?

It's (changing the way) you view a lot of their behaviour and misbehaviour — like smelling all over someone who's visiting your home. That is a dog's natural way, and primary way, of seeing the world. To not discourage them from smelling the fire hydrant, or that other dog, but to appreciate that's the way they're going to get information. They're going to have a



better social interaction with other dogs, if they can smell them first, as opposed to being pulled away.

Why did you choose to include stories about your dogs, Finnegan and Upton, in *Being a Dog*?

My dogs are in my book because my dogs are in my life. As soon as I do research with dogs, I look at my own dogs differently, and I think that's an important step. I'm trying to be a recounter of the experience of the dog, and that means everybody's dog.

Can you pinpoint a moment when you saw your dog do something and said, "Oh, that's my finding in action?"

There have been a couple of lovely things with Finnegan. I realized that he sneezes when he finishes investigating something with his nose. It's his way of finishing a project and making his nose

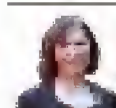
available for the next thing as we walk down the street.

I love that moment, and now I see it all the time, punctuating his days.

I also started doing nose work games with him. Nose work is a kind of organized game for dogs, where they progressively learn to find objects in more and more hidden environments. It kind of mimics what a detection dog would do, but with benign scents. One time — and it could have been entirely a coincidence — he found a lost object, a day book, that I was tearing apart the house looking for. He calmly sniffed his way right over to it and pointed with his nose. That is the type of thing that dogs are showing us all the time, it's only we don't know what they're seeing, so we don't see it as communication.

Is there one surprising fact or tidbit about dogs' smelling powers?

We all know dogs have a good nose, but exactly how good it is is always surprising. I've had people return to me (after reading *Being a Dog*) and say, "You know, I took 15 minutes to walk down the street because I bothered to stop and smell the tree trunk in front of me or nose the paint on the mailbox." They're delighted by the opening up of a sense. It's like a superpower we've actually always had, but we don't bother to use. And this is inspired by the dog approach to the world. Stick your nose into something and smell it, and we can see something that we didn't see before.



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Astute details give new CBC show some bite

THE SHOW: *Kim's Convenience*, Season 1, Episode 3 (CBC)
THE MOMENT: The sneak attack

"Call police," convenience store owner "Appa" (meaning "Dad") Kim (Paul Sun-Hyung Lee) barks to his daughter Janet (Andrea Bang), a photography student. "Car in no-parking zone."

"Let me guess," she says. "It's a Honda? A Mitsubishi?"

"No," he says. She gives him a look. "OK, it's a Toyota," he admits. "Still, no-parking zone."

"How many times do I have to tell you, Appa," Janet says, "Japanese people aren't the only ones driving Japanese cars."

He reminds her that Japan attacked Korea in 1910; she re-

cites that along with him. "Call the police yourself," she says.

"Police hear accent, they don't take serious," he says.

She starts to call. "Never mind," he says. "It's Hyundai."

This CBC original is based on the play by co-showrunner Ins Choi, mining stories from his extended family.

The first three episodes establish it as an unthreatening snapshot of polyglot Toronto — specifically, Regent Park — circa now. There's a black drag queen and a Korean pastor; there's an Indian-Canadian car rental employee who works for a white female manager (Nicole Power).

But stuck into the middle of its fairly standard rat-a-tat sit-

com dialogue are a few stealth details: police don't take people with accents seriously; employees come in all colors but managers are still mostly white.

This is hardly the first series (or even the first CBC series) to find wry amusement in contrasting the viewpoints of ambitious immigrants with that of their new homes and assimilated children. Here's hoping this one lets its spikier observations poke through more often.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.



The cast of the television show *Kim's Convenience*, which will debut with two back-to-back episodes on Tuesday at 9 p.m. HANDOUT



Jewelry organizer doubles as decor

DIY

Heirloom brooches can be pinned and organized

Don't hide pretty jewelry in a box — hang it using a stylish and functional display made from repurposed picture frames and wooden hangers so it does double-duty as decor.

Storing jewelry vertically also keeps necklaces neat, organized and makes it easy to spot the pieces you love.

Whether you've inherited a collection of vintage baubles or you are looking for a simple solution to organize your bling, getting your jewels out of the box and onto the wall is a great way to display your precious metals.

Add a fabric remnant, such as linen or velvet, to the back of a frame and pin treasured heirloom brooches.

Drape necklaces from brass hooks added to a vintage wooden hanger or line the back of another, deeper picture frame with decorative paper and add cup hooks to hang a collection of necklaces. Hang the



Hanging jewelry vertically keeps necklaces neat and makes it easier to spot all the pieces you love. DEBRA NORTON/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

collection in an informal gallery on the wall, using picture-hanging hardware.

Step 1: Gather supplies.

You'll need:

- Picture frames, one regular frame and one shadowbox-style frame

- Wooden hanger
- Paper
- Brass cup hooks
- Fabric
- Foam core
- Double-sided tape
- Scissors
- Wooden hanger
- Spray adhesive (optional)

Step 2: Prepare foam core and fabric.

Remove the glass and the back panel from the frame and measure. Using scissors, cut a piece of foam core to fit inside the frame. Place the foam core on fabric and trim the fabric so that it wraps

around the foam core. Allow approximately 1/2" – 3/4" of fabric around the edges.

Step 3: Add the fabric

Lay the cut foam core on top of the fabric, wrapping it around the edges. Secure it with double-sided tape or use

a spray adhesive to adhere the fabric to the foam core.

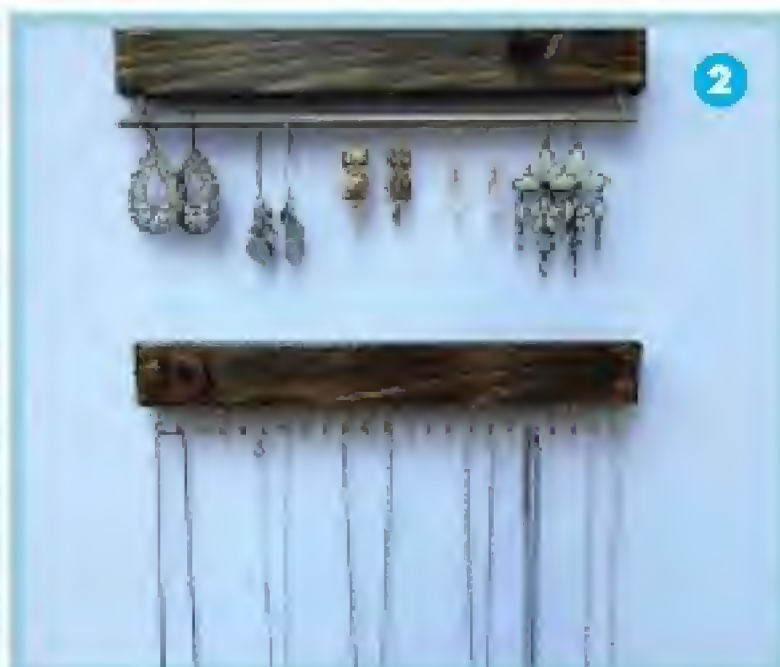
Step 4: Reassemble the frame.

Insert the fabric wrapped foam core inside the frame and insert the back panel.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



1



2



3



4

RETAIL

Not feeling crafty? Buy it

If you prefer to buy rather than DIY, we've found five stylish, ready-to-hang jewelry organizers to keep things orderly.

1 Les Créations à Kim Hang jewelry from this whimsical hook handmade using a slice of wood and a button. Jewelry holder \$22/ \$10 shipping Ready to ship in three to five business days.

2 The Knotted Wood If you prefer a minimal, rustic look, this handmade jewelry organizer will keep things neat and tidy. Wall Mount Jewelry Organizer \$46.82/ \$20.74 shipping Ready to ship in three to five business days.

3 Indigo A sleek, multi-tiered jewelry stand is a great vertical solution. Trigem Jewelry Stand, brass & white \$3.75/ free shipping Ready to ship.

4 West Elm Drape your prettiest jewelry from the tips of these silver branches. Manzanita Wall Jewelry Branch \$154.40/ \$54.48 shipping plus duties Ready to ship.

5 Dee Mac and Co. The peg rail is reimagined as a multi-purpose wall organizer, handmade in Lakeshore, Ont. Geometric Jewelry Organizer \$65/ \$15 shipping Ready to ship in one to two weeks. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Think of succulents as the new African violets: They're easy, disease-resistant and thrive in the dry heat common inside homes in the winter. ALL PHOTOS DEAN FOSDICK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Succulents for winter

LOW MAINTENANCE

The only wrong move is overwatering

If you're shifting to houseplants as cold weather approaches, consider gardening with succulents. Succulents are easy, disease-resistant, and thrive despite the dry air common indoors in winter. Think of them as the new African violets.

"They require so little care. They look good all the time and they do well in low humidity," said Gary Bachman, a research professor with Mississippi State University Extension in Biloxi.

Their soft, juicy leaves and enlarged stems allow the plants to store water under dry conditions.

"The only thing the homeowner can do wrong is overwater," Bachman said. "They won't like it in containers that don't drain well."

Succulents offer a wide variety of eye-catching foliage and flower colours.

"Growth habits include everything from ground-hugging creepers to upright growers," Bachman said.



Light-loving sedums are tucked into a custom granite well.

Pruning generally is not required because the plants tend to be slow growers, he said.

Most succulents are tender plants — natives of frost-free areas — so planting them in shallow trays makes it simple to carry them inside before the killer frosts arrive.

"Succulents also are easy to plant indoors," Bachman said. "They look great on windowsills and bright office spaces."

Growing them in ornamental containers gives them a decorative edge when grouped with other houseplants. Combining

several different kinds of succulents creates attractive dish gardens. Choose plants with similar growth habits and care needs, though. That makes them easier to care for.

Some succulents are harder than others, but it's best to look at them as a group, Bachman said. "Most require some care or protection in northern climates, although here in Mississippi and around the South, they generally can stay outdoors 12 months," he said.

Succulents prefer bright light most of the day, the kind they

would get from south-facing windows, said Leonard Perry, Extension professor emeritus at the University of Vermont.

"If your plant starts to 'stretch,' or grow tall and lanky with space between leaves, it isn't getting enough light," Perry said. "Also, rotate plants weekly if they are bending toward a light or window."

Succulents recommended for growing indoors include aloe, sansevieria, jade plant, echeveria, mother-in-law's tongue, Christmas cactus, sempervivum, sedum and spiderwort, among many others.

"Although aloe is grown in desert gardens in mild climates, it can easily be grown as a potted plant in our (northern) climate as well," Perry said. "The aloe will produce offshoot plants, which can be removed and potted."

Succulents crave heat, so keep them away from drafts or from rubbing up against cold windows. Well-drained, sandy soils are the best potting mixtures. Allow them to dry completely between each watering.

"One rule is that the thicker the leaves, generally the less water the plant needs," Perry said.

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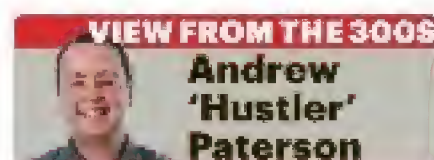
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Little time remaining for the Jets' bubble players



VIEW FROM THE 300S
Andrew 'Hustler' Paterson

With a week to go until the Winnipeg Jets' regular-season opener, Kevin Cheveldayoff and team management have some very tough decisions to make on their roster.

Coming into camp it was understood that the influx of talent arriving in the organization to compete for NHL jobs would make for a very different September in comparison to years past. This has certainly been the case and going into the final two pre-season games this weekend a number of young players have given the GM plenty of reason to consider them for the opening-night roster.

Second-overall draft pick Patrik Laine has been skating alongside Bryan Little on the second line and will most certainly begin the season in the NHL. Kyle Connor, a 2015 first-rounder, has shown off his speed and skill throughout the pre-season and will likely get a shot on the third line to start the year alongside Matthieu Perreault.

With Laine and Connor seemingly in the Jets' top nine, the focus for the next few days will be on these players on the bubble chal-



The Jets' Marko Dano celebrates scoring a goal against the Ducks in April in Anaheim.

BILL ALKOFFER/THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

lenging for roster spots on the fourth line.

Brandon Tanev

Tanev signed with the Jets late last season after playing four years in the NCAA. He has stood out during camp and the pre-season and with his great speed and tenacity has shown he can be an ef-



Andrew Copp GETTY IMAGES

fective penalty killer as well. Tanev has earned a longer look with the club and will be right in the mix up to final cuts are made.

Andrew Copp

Entering his second pro season, Copp arrived in a dog fight for a roster spot and has acquitted himself

very well up to this point. Copp has played both centre and on the wing in the pre-season and has shown growth in his game from his rookie season. His two-way entry-level contract makes it easier for the team to send him to the AHL, as opposed to a player like Adam Lowry, but has given Jets management every reason to consider him for a spot in the opening-day lineup.

Marko Dano

Dano was acquired in the Andrew Ladd trade last season and entered training camp as a player with the potential to play in a number of spots in the lineup. Unfortunately for Dano he has not stood out in the pre-season in comparison to the players he is competing with for spots. Another player on a two-way deal, Dano may find himself a victim of the numbers game and could find himself beginning the season with the Moose in the AHL.

The Jets have two more pre-season games before the final cuts are made and these players in particular have the most at stake in their quest to begin the year in the NHL when the puck drops on the regular season next Thursday at MTS Centre.

IN BRIEF

Former Bombers all-star signs with Roughriders

The Saskatchewan Roughriders signed national linebacker Henoc Muamba on Wednesday.

The six-foot, 230-pound Muamba joins the Riders after attending the Dallas Cowboys training camp and playing three exhibition games with the NFL club.

Muamba was the first player taken in the 2011 CFL draft by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He spent three seasons there and was a league all-star in 2013 after registering 106 tackles. THE CANADIAN PRESS

McDavid named youngest captain in league history

The Edmonton Oilers have made Connor McDavid the youngest captain in NHL history.

McDavid will serve as the franchise's team captain despite being 19 years and 266 days old and having just 45 games of NHL experience under his belt.

He had 16 goals and 32 assists in his rookie season in 2015-16.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

St-Pierre hints at return

St-Pierre said he wants to return to the octagon after a three-year hiatus. There have been reports he will fight in Toronto on Dec. 10 if he can negotiate a deal with UFC's new owners.

"We'll see what happens but I promise you, we may have some news soon," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

Maurice among head coaches who could be on the hot seat

Three NHL coaches were fired during the 2015-16 regular-season, with three more getting axed once their clubs were eliminated.

Add to that Patrick Roy's resignation from the Colorado Avalanche this summer and nearly 25 per cent of teams have different men behind the bench from this time last year.

The following is a look at five coaches who could be on the hot seat this season.

THE CANADIAN PRESS
PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

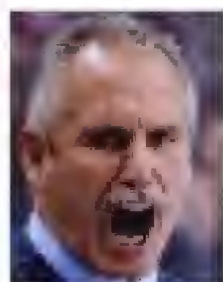
PAUL MAURICE, Winnipeg: The Jets made the playoffs two seasons ago but regressed in 2015-16, missing the post-season altogether.



Paul Maurice

The Jets have a stable of talented forwards and should be in the mix for the playoffs, but another slip up could cost Maurice his job.

WILLIE DESJARDINS, Vancouver: The Canucks finished with a paltry 75 points in the standings last season and missed the playoffs.



Willie Desjardins

Their goal is to return to the post-season after trying to simultaneously develop young talent and stay competitive.

CLAUDE JULIEN, Boston: The Bruins have missed the playoffs the last two years.



Claude Julien

Julien is the longest-tenured active coach in the NHL, having joined the Bruins in 2007, but another down season could mean the end of his time in Boston.

TODD MCLELLAN, Edmonton: It's time for the Oilers to take the next step after a decade of misery.



Todd McLellan

Moving into the shiny new Rogers Place, the club is desperate to return to the playoffs, and if they don't show improvement in 2016-17, McLellan could be the one who takes the fall.

MICHEL THERRIEN, Montreal: Rather than fire Therrien, GM



Michel Therrien

Marc Bergevin chose to shake things up by trading P.K. Subban for Shea Weber. With Carey Price healthy, the Habs should be fine, but it's unlikely Therrien could survive another tumble down the standings.

Let's get ready to rumble

MLB PLAYOFFS

Jays prepare for Rangers in rematch of last year's ALDS

The bad blood between the Texas Rangers and Toronto Blue Jays has been on a steady boil since Jose Bautista's infamous bat flip in last year's American League Division Series.

A Rowned Odor right hook to Bautista's jaw after a hard slide last May took things to another level.

Simply put, these teams can't stand each other. And now they're ready to square off again for the right to advance to Major League Baseball's final four.

Toronto's dramatic wild-card game victory over Baltimore on Tuesday night set the stage for another round in this dogfight between bitter rivals.

Buckle up baseball fans: this best-of-five series starting Thursday at Globe Life Park could get wild. On one side is the top-seeded team in the American League. The Rangers secured home-field advantage

+ PITCHERS

Toronto has announced its starting pitchers for the first three games:

- **GAME 1: Marco Estrada** (9-9, 3.48 ERA) vs. Cole Hamels (15-5, 3.32); Thursday, 4:30 p.m. ET
- **GAME 2: J.A. Happ** (20-4, 3.18) vs. Yu Darvish (7-5, 3.41); Friday, 1 p.m. ET
- **GAME 3: TBA** vs. **Aaron Sanchez** (15-2, 3.00 ERA); Sunday, 7:30 p.m. ET

through the playoffs with a 95-67 record in the regular season. On the other is a Blue Jays club that finished with an 89-73 mark but was forced to go into Game 7 mode for its last three games due to a September slump.

The Rangers are the favourites but the Blue Jays shouldn't be counted out.

"We're just looking to put them away," Bautista said. "We've got to win some ball games. The offence has been streaky so hopefully we can get on a roll." Toronto has thrived under the recent pressure.



Rangers second baseman Rougned Odor rocks the Blue Jays' Jose Bautista during the last game played between the two teams in Texas, on May 15. R.W. RODRIGUEZ/STAR-TELEGRAM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend wins over the Boston Red Sox were impressive and Edwin Encarnacion's three-run homer in the 11th inning on Tuesday eliminated the Orioles and electrified Rogers Centre.

"We're not done," Blue Jays pitcher Marcus Stroman said afterwards in the champagne-soaked locker-room. "We realize what we're capable of and

we're going to take this (momentum) into the next series."

Toronto had a 4-3 edge in the season series over the Rangers.

Despite Tuesday night's heroics, there was cause for concern when Roberto Osuna left the game in the 10th inning due to a problem with his throwing shoulder.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO

Jays fan in police photo identified

Toronto police released a photo Wednesday of a man alleged to be the beer-tossing fan at Tuesday's tense Blue Jays-Orioles game at Rogers Centre.

The ID of Ken Pagan, the man in the photo and a copy editor at Postmedia's Hamilton office, has been confirmed by the Toronto Sun, part of the same company.

The incident involved a partially full can of beer lobbed by a spectator in the seventh inning of the Blue Jays' tight wild-card showdown Tuesday night. The can nearly hit Orioles left-fielder Hyun Soo Kim.

Meaghan Gray, a spokesperson for the Toronto Police Service, said the alleged beer-hurler would face general mischief charges.

SunMedia reported Wednesday that Pagan denied being the culprit, saying he'd been drinking from a plastic cup on Tuesday. Pagan, SunMedia reported, had spoken with Toronto police Wednesday night and made arrangements to turn himself in but had not yet been charged.

The Toronto Sun, who are owned and operated by Post-

media, posted an offer for a \$1,000 reward for any information leading to identification of the beer thrower.

The image released by police shows a man with dark hair wearing a Blue Jays shirt and a grey hoodie in the stands behind left field.

It tipped off a tide of Internet rage and a citywide digital manhunt.

Toronto Mayor John Tory was displeased, imploring fans seated nearby to turn the culprit in.

LIZ BROWN, GENNA BUCK AND COLIN MCNEIL/METRO; WITH FILES FROM TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



The photo that police issued on Tuesday. HANDOUT

WESMEN

Women's Soccer

RALPH CANTAFIO
SOCCER COMPLEX
900 Waverley Street
Saturday, October 8
WESMEN VS Manitoba 12PM

Women's Basketball

The University of Winnipeg
Duckworth Centre
Dr. Dave F. Anderson Gym
Bob FM Shoot-Out
October 7-9



For more info visit
Wesmen.ca

RECIPE One-Skillet Tomato Basil Chicken



PHOTO: MAYA VISNVEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

One-pot dishes make dinner clean up easy and tomatoes, sweet basil and cheesy pasta make dinner wonderfully satisfying.

Serves 4

Ingredients

- Kosher salt and pepper
- 3 Tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 1 lb boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into chunks
- 4 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 x 28-ounce can of San Marzano tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups spelt penne pasta
- 1 cup freshly shaved Parmesan cheese, more for garnish
- 1 cup fresh basil leaves

Directions

1. Generously season your chick-

en breast with kosher salt and pepper. Cut into 1-inch chunks. Add olive oil to a large skillet warmed over medium heat. Place chunks of chicken in the pan and brown on all sides.
2. Lower the heat and add garlic to pan. Sauté the chicken and the garlic together for 1 minute. Add the can of tomatoes, chicken broth, water and uncooked pasta to the pan. Bring this mixture to a boil, then decrease the heat to low. Cover the pan and allow it to cook for about 15 minutes.
3. Remove cover and allow the pasta to cook for another 5 minutes, or until liquid is reduced by half. Remove your skillet from the heat and gently stir in the Parmesan cheese. Serve individual portions with a sprinkling of fresh basil leaves and a bit more parmesan cheese

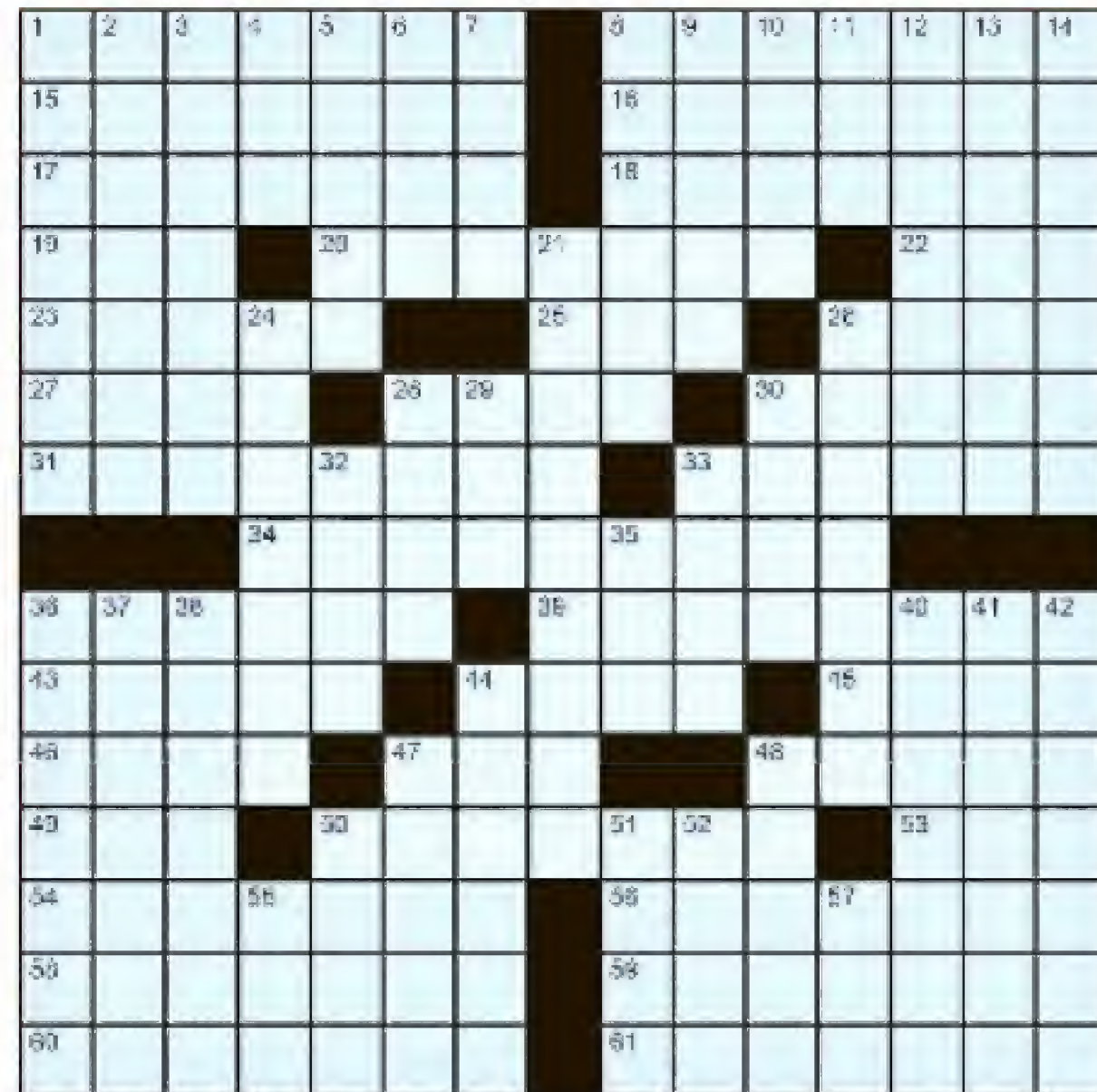
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Self-evident facts
8. ___ Bay, Newfoundland
15. Ace
16. Political pundit Ms. Huffington
17. Dubai or Abu Dhabi
18. Put forth, as fact
19. Mr. Bachman
20. Quantity question?: 2 wds.
22. Pallid
23. Condo spaces
25. 'Count' suffix
26. Boost
27. ___ the Clown of classic television
28. Chat
30. Undergarments brand
31. Portrayer of Jan on "The Brady Bunch": 2 wds.
33. Entrance areas
34. 'The Town That Says You're Welcome' in Conception Bay North in Newfoundland
36. Butt against
39. Exorbitant
43. Group of three
44. Country star Mr. Paisley
45. Trick
46. Lester __, "NBC Nightly News" anchor
47. Gents
48. Canadian length measurement
49. Newly built house location selection
50. A Scandal in __ (Sherlock Holmes story)
53. Container cover
54. TV series in-



DOWN

1. England: London Underground, nicknamed: 2 wds.
2. House of __ (Anastasia's family)
3. Put to work
4. Medit. Sea land
5. Ex-rulers of Iran
6. Prefix to 'cross'

- (Off-road sport for bikers)
7. Crock-Pot serving
8. ___ National Park, in northern Manitoba located by Hudson Bay
9. 'Z' Camaro models
10. Gomez's nickname

- for Morticia on "The Addams Family"
11. Oscar-winning composer Francis
12. Interlace
13. One running shoe
14. Sorrow
21. Eastern Townships township in

Quebec which, by its name, makes one think of Australia
 24. Last layer of lacquer: 2 wds.
 26. Rural fun in the Fall
 28. Go sour
 29. Embassy diplomat, for short
 30. Rime
 32. __-back (Relaxed)
 33. Catty conflict
 35. Org. on "Snowden" (2016)
 36. Football player or gymnast
 37. Wilted
 38. Leaving a love
 40. Draft
 41. Against the current
 42. Those who are sowing
 44. Command
 47. Styles
 48. Large in scale
 50. Drill hole
 51. Canadian filmmaker Mr. Sennett
 52. Press
 55. Fashion designer Anna
 57. __ Deep Is Your Love" by The Bee Gees

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Do something different today, because you are hungry for adventure and a chance to learn something new. If possible, travel somewhere or go someplace you've never been before.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a good day to attend to financial matters, especially related to inheritances, shared property, taxes and debt. Get rid of troublesome loose ends.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You have to accommodate others today, because the Moon is opposite your sign. (This simply means being co-operative and accommodating. No biggie.)

Cancer June 22 - July 23
) It will please you to do something today that makes you feel you are better organized. Get rid of what you don't need. Recycle. Tidy papers and magazines.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a playful, flirtatious day. Do something that pleases you. Enjoy sports events, movies, the arts and fun times with children.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
A conversation with a female relative is important today. This is a good day to relax and hide at home among familiar surroundings.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
In conversation with others today, you want to have a serious discussion. Nothing superficial. You want to know how someone really feels about certain issues.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You might be possessive about something that you own today, which is why you don't want to let anyone use it. Some of you will need some shopping therapy..

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will be more emotional about things today because the Moon is in your sign. Keep this in mind when dealing with those who are close to you. Chill out.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Today you will prefer to work alone or behind the scenes because it just feels better. You also need a bit of space and a moment to catch your breath.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is the day for an important discussion with a female friend. Share your hopes and dreams for the future with this person to get her outlook.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Look for ways to impress someone in authority today, because it will be to your advantage. This person might be a boss, parent or anyone who has influence over you.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

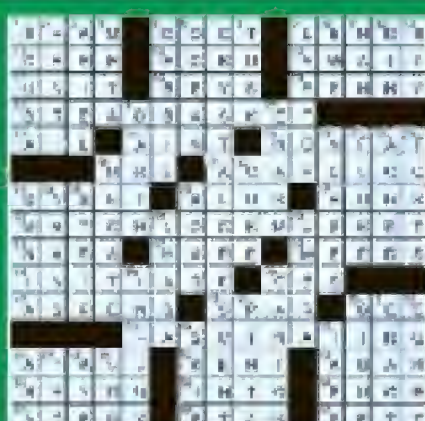
Every row, column and box contains 1-9



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

for more fun and games go to
metronews.ca/games

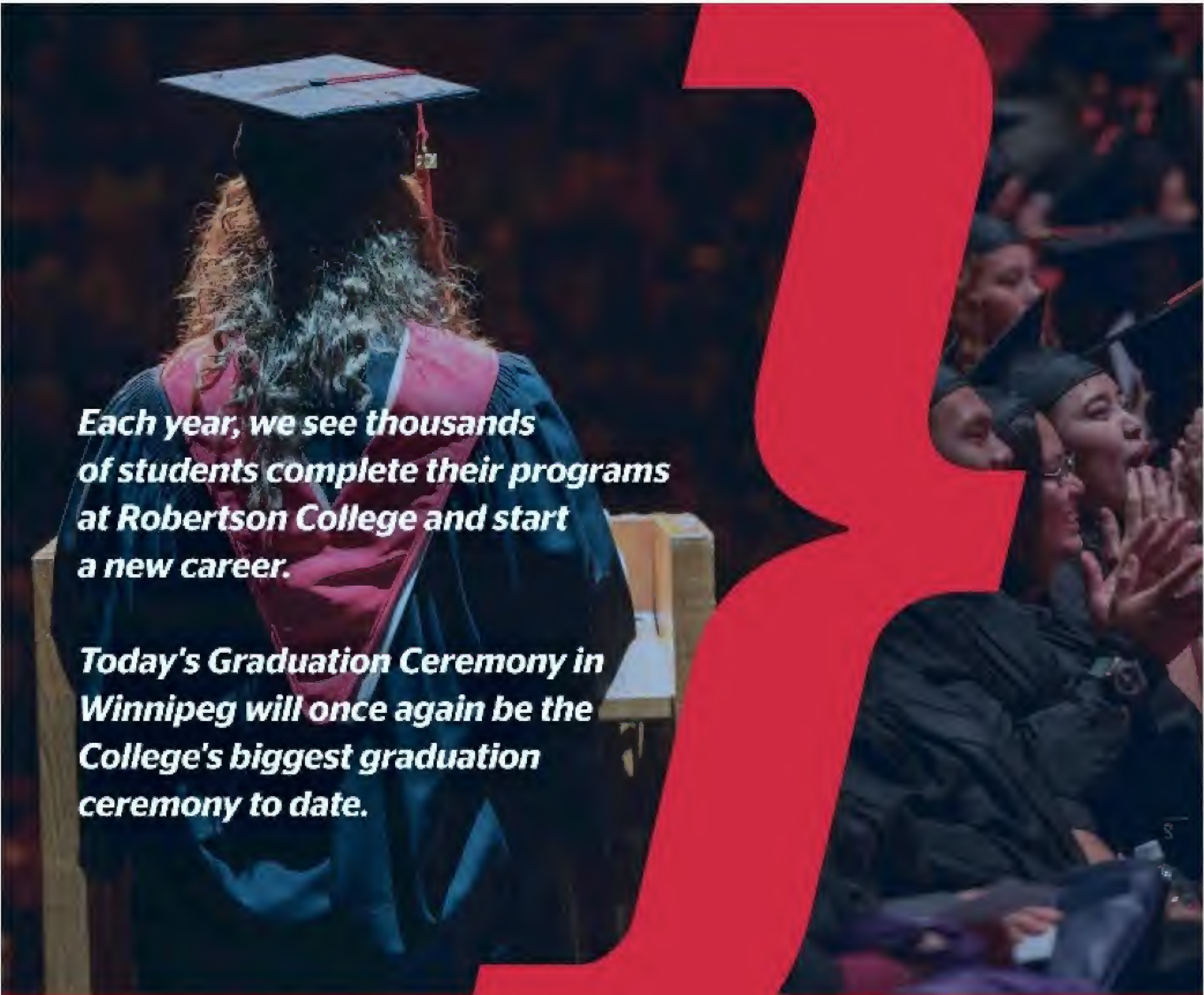


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